

## Oliver, Clement Reflect Initial Problems

by Cindy Goforth

The MWC school year 1975-76 has two added attractions that 1974 did not have: Namely it has Cornelia Oliver as Assistant Dean for Academic Advising and Mickey Clement as Dean of Students.

Although Oliver still teaches one course in the Art department, most of her time is spent scheduling and advising students on academic matters in George Washington Hall.

Oliver has quite a few plans in mind for future academic advising. She says, "I'd like to strengthen the connection between our office and the departmental representatives. During

freshman orientation, I'd like to abandon the mass meeting held Friday night and concentrate on smaller meetings with departmental members and faculty advisors. I also hope for more faculty participation."

Clement has previously taught physical education on campus. Commenting on her new position, Clement says, "So far its been busy. Yet, everything is going beautifully and the support I'm receiving from Dr. Woodard and other members of the administration has been terrific."

Clement concludes, "I am very much interested in student life and I give my support to the student body in whatever way it may be needed."



—Photo by Carolyn Alexander

Cornelia Oliver, Assistant Dean for Academic Advising, pauses from reviewing freshmen scheduling problems.



—Photo by Carolyn Alexander

Mickey Clement, Dean of Student Services straightens the dormitory changes common of the new year.

## SA Initiates Student Loan Service Today

by Kim von Bartheld

Starting today, September 8, small student loans will be available to interested students. Loans may be secured in the amounts of \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 or \$25.00. The loan is interest free, and must be paid back in a lump sum. The tenure of the loan will be determined on an individual basis within a time period not exceeding six weeks or the end of the semester (whichever comes first). The applicant may only apply for one loan during the six weeks period or until he has paid back his previous loan. Any loan

which has not been paid back will automatically be considered a college debt and provisions may be made to immediately bill the applicant's parents.

Applications for a Student Loan will be received either in the Offices of Student Services or in Anne Fairfax Annex. The application will be viewed by an evaluation committee made up of the members of the Student Association Executive Cabinet, and the applicant will be notified of the committee's decision within a week. Applications may be picked up in the Offices of Student Services.

# THE bullet

Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Vol. 48, No. 2

September 8, 1975

## Senate Schedule

Tuesday, September 16		First Senate Meeting	101 ACL
		All interest invited	
Thursday, September 18		Senate Workshops	
Thursday, September 18		3:00-4:30, Lounge A, ACL	
		6:15-7:00, Ballroom, ACL	
		Mandatory for newly elected senators.	

## MWC Establishes Memorial Fund, Art Award

A memorial fund and art award have been established at Mary Washington College in memory of Ann Elizabeth Collins, a 1973 graduate who died recently in California after a long illness.

Funded by gifts from relatives, friends and former teachers, the Ann Elizabeth Collins Memorial Art Award will be presented annually to the Mary Washington College student who shows the best promise of development in pen and ink drawing and in the graphic arts. The memorial fund, endowed at \$1,000 will make possible an annual gift of

\$50 to accompany the award.

Collins, who died April 20 in Anaheim, California, was a studio art major at MWC and was a frequent exhibitor in student art shows. A Dean's List student while at the College, she also majored in history and held membership in Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta, social science honorary societies. Her sister, Cathleen Carol Collins, was a member of the Mary Washington College class of 1974.

The fund and award were established by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Collins of Anaheim.



—Photo by Carolyn Alexander

Transition — Repair work prepares MWC campus for seasonal monsoons.

## Inside

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## Your Futures and MWC

I am sure many of you wonder about your ability to meet society's economic demands upon graduation from MWC—a liberal arts institution. Perhaps you realize that today's society is increasingly seeking employees with specialized training instead of those with broad subject backgrounds. Therefore you may come to the conclusion that advocates of liberal ed's importance are full of bull. You say, "Sure MWC makes you a well-rounded person." However, you know that being a well-rounded individual does not guarantee that you'll be an employed individual.

You and I have two sensible alternatives to remaining 'broad-minded' within MWC's traditional educational system. The first alternative is to transfer to an instructional institution which offers practical experiences. The second and more reasonable choice is for each of us as individuals to take the initiative in seeking specialized training on and off campus.

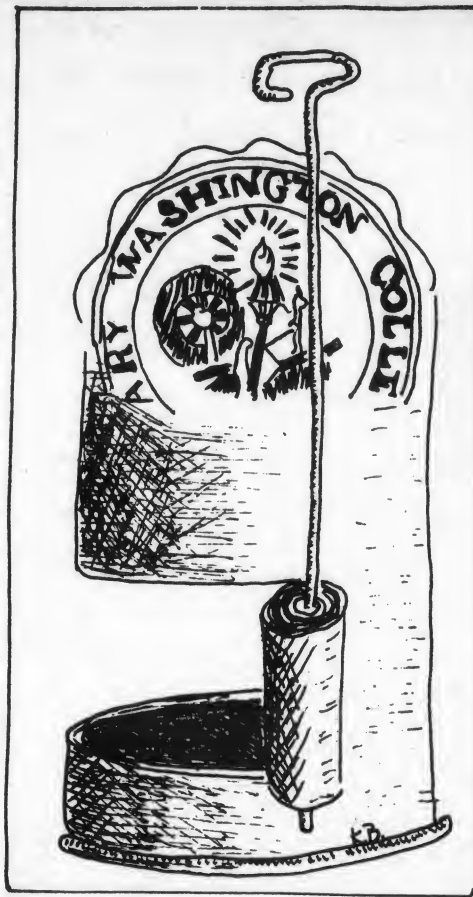
Why not look into internship programs offered by MWC or other foundations? These programs allow us to receive occupational experience off campus which is related to our major fields of study.

There are also extra-curricular activities at the college which relate directly to our majors. For instance, English majors interested in careers in journalism should join the newspaper staff. Students interested in the foreign service should join MWC's International Relations Club.

In addition, campus jobs aid in training us in specialized areas such as secretarial work, receptionist skills, library aides, and laboratory assistants.

So many means of specialized training are waiting for us in courses, jobs and extracurricular activities right here on campus as long as we are willing to take the initiative and get involved. Therefore, there is no reason why we should be unprepared to meet society's economic demands once we graduate from MWC.

EDJ



## Security Notes

8-21 12:05 a.m. Westmoreland resident complained of two intoxicated males trying to give the desk aides a hard time. Complainant asked them to leave, then observed them heading towards the direction of Ball dorm.

8-31 1:53 a.m. Residents at Willard complained about a gang of rowdy boys. Security advised boys to leave.

8-31 2:17 a.m. Complainant from Willard dorm reported a group of boys using vulgar language and making too much noise. Security advised subjects to leave.

8-31 3:14 a.m. Resident of Ball dorm heard noise and banging on her window. Upon arrival of an officer, the subjects had gone.

9-1 Police officer apprehended a juvenile in possession of a bike reportedly stolen from the Mary Washington campus. Subject was found riding around the downtown area with the bicycle, on which he had interchanged the handlebars and a wheel with those of another bike. The bike was easily identified by means of its serial number, which was stamped on the bottom of the frame.

9-2 2:19 a.m. Complainant from Randolph dorm requested removal of young men from parking lot behind the dorm. The young men had been causing general disturbance and shouting profanities. Security advised subjects to leave.

9-2 Resident of Anne Fairfax Annex complained of hearing strange noises on the back porch. Investigation proved subjects gone on arrival.

## Executive Voice

### Exec Discusses Plans, Future For MWC

by Gwen Phillips

Change is an interesting, somewhat ambiguous term, for it denotes a process of alteration, modification or elimination. The manner in which a group or institution utilizes this process reflects the ideas and goals of that body. Change is an on-going and necessary process and Mary Washington College is in a transitional phase. Each of us must strive to meet the personal and collective challenges offered inside and outside of the classroom. It is our responsibility as students to insure that change takes the medium of reform, with academic and social improvements as our common goal.

Today we are just beginning a new semester and so must turn our attention to plans for 1975-76. We must take advantage of the opportunity to analyze our situation, extracting the best from yesteryear to mold tomorrow. This year will be a different one for each of us. The representatives of the Student Association are concentrating on the direction of MWC with regard to academics, social life, experimental education and student government.

In keeping with this philosophy, this column is designed to inform members of the student body and college community of the plans and

actions of the Executive Cabinet and Student Association. For several months the concept of a student group lobbying in the General Assembly on behalf of MWC has been discussed. This year, under the direction of SA Whip Jan Biermann, a committee is being established to study MWC's financial situation as compared with peer group colleges and represent MWC at the budget hearings and lobby on her behalf. Del. Edward E. Lane, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who spoke at the Leadership Conference, conveyed the importance of such groups, while encouraging students to research MWC's individual financial situation and present it at the hearings.

Other plans for this year include the establishment of special committees to investigate specific areas. One such committee is being formed to study the problems and procedures in Seacobeck. The Dining Hall Committee will consist of five students and three staff members who will assist Pal Robison, food services director. All comments concerning Seacobeck should be channeled to this group.

Studies are also planned for the formation of a campus radio station. In an effort to further convey the interests and concerns of the student body,

students will serve on the Alumnae-Student Relations Committee.

These are some of the ideas in our efforts to deal with the complex question of the direction of higher education and MWC. We must remain impatient with mediocrity. There is a continual movement for an improved academic and social structure, to fill our time here with enjoyment, knowledge and challenge. We are all part of that movement.

## Upcoming . . .

There will be a meeting for all interested persons of the American Heritage Club on September 11, 1975 in Room 101 ACL at 8:00 p.m. All people with an interest in history are encouraged to attend. If there are conflicts with the time, please call either Diane Hiestand at Extension 407 or Cindy Wehry at Extension 423.

Bicycle registration will be held September 17 and 18 from 9-12 and 1-4 in the Office of Security.

Anyone who has not picked up his books or money from the SA Book Sale, contact Gwen Phillips at x308.

## THE bullet

nina f. biggar  
eleanor d. jones  
sharon j. sheppard  
scott chilton  
alix grimm  
barbara saunders  
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helen faust  
joanna pinneo  
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photographer  
graphics  
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staff — sue ramzy, karren mann, ellie schettino,  
roger scott, cindy goforth, lisa jenkins.

Columnists — barbara saunders, alix grimm,  
eleanor jones, gwen phillips.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

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The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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# Co-ed Dorm Reflects New Lifestyle — Residents View Situation with Mixed Emotions

By Ellie Schettino

The establishment of Westmoreland Dormitory as the first official co-ed dorm for a regular session at Mary Washington College is viewed with mixed emotions by those directly involved with it. For the most part, though, the attitude seems to be quite optimistic and favorable.

Mrs. Janet Barnes, residence director at Westmoreland, is quite optimistic and enjoys the co-ed dormitory. "I feel that we are part of the new lifestyle at Mary Washington. I have all confidence that it will work; I know it will. The majority of the men and women living here feel this way, too. Things are going well, and the cooperation has been excellent."

Dave Kitterman, president of the dorm, has made it clear that everyone living there is "a resident whose private rights as an individual must be respected regardless of sex." Cooperation is promoted between the men and women to act "together as a dorm and not solely on men or women issues." Kitterman feels that a big factor contributing to the smooth running of the dorm is having Mrs. Barnes as residence director. "She has unlimited experience with other dorms—co-ed as well as single-sexed and has given me invaluable advice for solving problems which might arise in a dorm of this type. Mrs. Barnes is the greatest."

Kitterman also notes that the administration has "allowed us freedom to create our own guidelines particularly concerning rules and regulations in the dorm such as public facilities and visitation within the dorm among residents." The residents travel freely throughout the dorm during visitation hours and after visitation hours all public facilities are open to all residents. Furthermore, Kitterman says that "I don't anticipate any problems with flagrant breaking of any rules."

Miss Juanita Clement, Dean of Student Services, feels that "it is working beautifully. Dave Kitterman is doing an outstanding job along with the other people. The students aim to make it work and it is working. They have assumed a tremendous amount of responsibility and I am highly pleased in the way that they have accepted the responsibility. The only problem was with the shower situation and it has been solved." Showerheads have been installed in all male suites and the women use the shower facilities in the basement.

One student who wishes to remain anonymous, feels that Westmoreland is not without problems. "Many of these problems seem to be caused by the close-minded, sexist nature of our fearless leader, President Kitterman. His statement that he hoped that 'there will not be two males or two females as senators' in this dormitory shocked many of the residents who had hoped that such a distinction would not be made with regard to dorm politics."

Stephanie Ebbels, who was nominated for president of the dorm last semester, does not concur with this attitude. "Kitterman and Dwight Lyons have got the spirit and the drive to get a little more college spirit and hold the qualities for uniting the dorm as a whole. The sexist question I feel will be no problem whatsoever in that we are all here as residents of Westmoreland and students of Mary Washington to work together."

"Westmoreland is working out well as a co-ed dorm. As long as all of the students within the dorm are consulted when decisions affecting their life in the dorm are in the process of being made, it shall continue to do so. . . . The dorm has been like a big family of sorts this year, so far. It is a far more natural and amenable atmosphere than in a dorm with only women in it," reflects Diane Hiestand, a student residing in Westmoreland.

According to Scott Sharer, "... life here has really been pleasant, and I'm looking forward to feeling at home here for quite some time. It's nice to be able to get together with the girls and just have a pleasant talk, throw a frisbee, or just plain relax and share."

Two men, Alan Schwalbe and Ron Napier, have lived at Trench Hill, Madison and now Westmoreland. Napier feels that "Trench Hill was like heaven. Then, I went to Madison. And Madison was grand until the folks in G.W. came down on us. But I can understand their position—I think. But, now we have Westmoreland. It's just like Randolph was this summer. But, I'll not say what that was like either. Westmoreland will have great parties. It already has. Madison will have better parties probably . . . unless that fellow over there opposes having a slightly liberated fun time. Most important, Westmoreland will succeed. But I'll not define 'success,' either."

"My feelings regarding co-education at Mary Washington are that we have come a long way in establishing males as an integral


part of the campus life," commented Schwalbe. "Things will never be as good as they were at Trench Hill. The beautiful surroundings, spacious living conditions and seclusion made it an ideal place to live and study. Madison dorm was one step down, however the camaraderie that was established between the men there made up for its shortcomings. Westmoreland, I feel, is better in some respects than Madison due to the fact that there are more facilities here for the students, larger rooms, etc. The fact that we have one of the kindest and most helpful residential advisors on campus in Mrs. Barnes cannot be overlooked. Co-ed dorms was an inevitability on this campus due to the size of the housing facilities and the rapid growth of the male population, which has almost doubled each year in the last four years. I feel that Westmoreland is a good place to live. I like the people here," concludes Schwalbe.

Kathy Gwyer summarized the feelings of many when she said, "Living in Westmoreland last year was a real drag. It was quiet for studying; only it was always quiet—even on weekends. We needed a change of pace to break the academic pressure. I love Westmoreland this year. Dave is doing a terrific job as dorm president—we all work together. Mrs. Barnes is a terrific lady—she always hears us out. As for the guys—it's like having a bunch of brothers. They're great! We're all trying to make a go of it because it is so worthwhile. So, with the fantastic men and women in Westmoreland, how can we miss?!"



—Photo by Joanna Pinneo

Changing Times — Life in MWC's first full-time co-ed dorm proves to be a period of co-operation, togetherness and sharing.



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LOST — One bookcase left in Westmoreland 210 last spring and one round, blue, oriental jewelry bag missing since August 8. A reward will be given for the return of either item. Contact Tish Jones, Ext. 459, Marshall 103.

## Career Program Expands to Offset Decreasing Recruitment

by Barbara Saunders

(This is the first article in a series which will explore the issue of career opportunities for college graduates. The scope of this column is not limited to the interests of the current graduating class, and every attempt will be made to convey both general and specific information of potential value to the entire student body. Comments and suggestions are welcomed).

This year, as in other years, Mary Washington graduates are going to join the nationwide march on the job market. But this year the opportunities won't be nearly as abundant as in the past.

Judging from the statistics which barrage us from the front pages almost daily, the employment prospects for the class of 1976 appear discouraging. Everyone is familiar with such gloomy forecasts as "The recession is deepening"; "Unemployment continues to rise"; "The market is glutted with people who have degrees"; "College graduates will have to take whatever they can get and hope something better will turn up in the future."

Yet despite the generally dismal atmosphere which prevails on the job-hunter front, there is some good news in sight: The recruiters are coming back to town.

So what's the good news? The recruiters come back every year and that doesn't necessarily guarantee that seniors who interview will obtain employment, does it? Of course not.

In fact, according to A. Isabel Gordon, Director of Placement, the recruiters aren't even returning in the numbers they used to. While this information may not be inspiring, the decrease in recruitment is no cause for despair.

Every senior will probably have to face the stagnant job market sooner or later. Whether or not a student finds employment during the school year, the experience and knowledge an interviewee receives by utilizing placement services may prove invaluable after graduation. Consequently, Gordon stresses the importance of completing placement folders as soon as possible. Seniors who keep abreast of available opportunities throughout the year will at least be one step closer than the uninformed to opening the doors of employment.



Even though recruitment activities will be somewhat watered down in 1976, the placement office hopes to motivate career interest by promoting a fiery campaign which will extend communications between students and potential employers. This campaign features an intensive Senior orientation program to help members of the graduating



class define their career and/or academic interests and to provide helpful tips on successful interview techniques.

In addition, an Internship Program under the direction of Samuel Emory, will offer major-related career experience within the various departments. Both the Internship and Orientation programs will provide information and experience of vital importance to members of every class. The increasing cooperation between placement, faculty and administration should facilitate students to learn how they can utilize a liberal-arts education.

This year there may not be a surplus of opportunities available for college graduates. Therefore it's up to the student to make the most of the services available at present.



## Bureau Releases NTE Dates

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 17, 1976. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, or the Placement Office, in 301 ACL.

## Sea Safety Class Begins Tonight

An evening course in boating safety and seamanship will be offered beginning tonight at Mary Washington College. The six-week course, which will meet from 8:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, will be taught by members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14-7. The course is open to the public and will meet in Room 120, Combs Science Hall.

For further information, interested persons are urged to contact Miss Anna Scott Hoyer, professor of biology.

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371-4525



# Student Attends Summer Seminar, Views Situation in Latin America

by Eleanor D. Jones

This summer Susan Akley, a MWC senior, attended the Seminar on Church and Government in Latin America. The seminar was sponsored by the Youth and Student Ministries Committee of the United Methodist Church's Virginia Conference's Board of Missions, of which Akley is a member. Akley visited Mexico, Bolivia, Chile and Peru during her 23 day trip.

The trip's purpose was for the American visitors to seek an in-depth understanding of how the church functions under different types of government and to evaluate the implications for the United States with its changing pattern of government. Four students from University of Virginia and Reverend Walter Whitehurst, Methodist pastor from Nostberg, Virginia, went to Latin America with Akley. During the seminar, Latin Americans and Americans attended lectures, interviews and meetings with youth groups. Akley explains, "The trip was not a work project. It was an educational missionary program. I spoke with government officials, lawyers and ministers of education. I met with bishops from Protestant and Catholic churches."

Akley visited the Methodist hospital in La Paz, Bolivia. She noticed that the hospital limited chemotherapy; therefore, cancer patients were treated surgically. Akley found that except for congenital causes, Bolivia has no heart diseases. The main medical problem is malnutrition.

"Very few Bolivians are hungry, but many are undernourished," Akley comments.

Akley's visit to Chile had the most impact upon her. She says, "My stay in Chile made me aware of my liberties as an American. I interviewed a Chilean ex-prisoner now in exile who was imprisoned because of his close friendship with Allende. He did Allende a favor by taking over a private industry and putting it back on its feet. His son was also put in prison just because he was related to him. His daughter lost her teaching job because she was his daughter."

Hatred is deeply rooted within the Chileans, who are victimized by Pinochet's military dictatorship. Many people interviewed felt that the only way for governmental change is through a split in the military. Currently there is internal tension among the Chilean military. The masses are not aligned."

Akley continues, "The only organization in Chile working for human rights is a committee organized through the Methodist church. The 'Comite' is working to locate missing persons believed to have been imprisoned and facing unjust torture."

While Akley was in Peru, there was an earthquake. However frequent, earthquakes is not Peru's only problem. Fifty per cent of Peruvians are illiterate. The school system goes no further than sixth grade level.

Unemployment is in epidemic proportions, although the land is rich with mines and forests, the Peruvians do not know how to make use of their environment. Presently, the church is working to train the people of Peru in specialized areas.

"Many people wonder about where the money and clothes (go) that they give respectively to hunger walks and clothing drives go," Akley says. "In Peru I saw soup kitchens that provided food for the poor. I saw little children with Mickey Mouse shirts and U.S. made sweaters."

Akley continues, "Shortly after I returned to the States, I heard over the radio that the president of Peru was ousted in a bloodless coup. Now there is a new government in Peru under Bermudez. This is just one example of how rapidly things are changing in Latin America."

Akley is currently working with the Student and Youth Ministries Committee on plans for a missionary program with Native Americans out west for summer 1976.



—Photo by Carolyn Alexander

Sue Akley reviews her experiences in the constant changing Latin America Area.

## Adult Education Courses To Begin

A fall series of continuing education courses, in a variety of fields designed for the adult learner, will be offered by Mary Washington College in an effort to be responsive to the needs of the Fredericksburg area.

The program of courses which may be taken for credit or on a non-credit basis will include about 56 courses in such fields as two-dimensional design,

mythology, principles of economics, children's literature, short fiction, cartography, introduction to mathematics, public administration, social psychology and voice and diction.

For additional information regarding these programs, contact the Office of Admissions, Mary Washington College, 373-7250, Extension 2811

## CCC Sponsors Brother-Sister Program

by Lisa Jenkins

During the first two weeks of school, approximately 200 freshmen acquired a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" here at MWC. The primary purpose of the Big Brother-Sister — Little Brother-Sister Program is to provide someone with whom the new student can talk, discuss problems and ask questions.

The big brothers and sisters, all volunteers from the upper class, were matched with interested freshmen through the use of a questionnaire which helped in pairing those with similar activities, interests, and majors. A picnic and popcorn party were held specifically for the purpose of introducing the new brothers and sisters during the first weeks of school.

The Big Brother-Sister — Little Brother-Sister Program, still relatively new here at MWC, is sponsored by the Christian Cam-

pus Community. No religion affiliation, however, is required of the participants.



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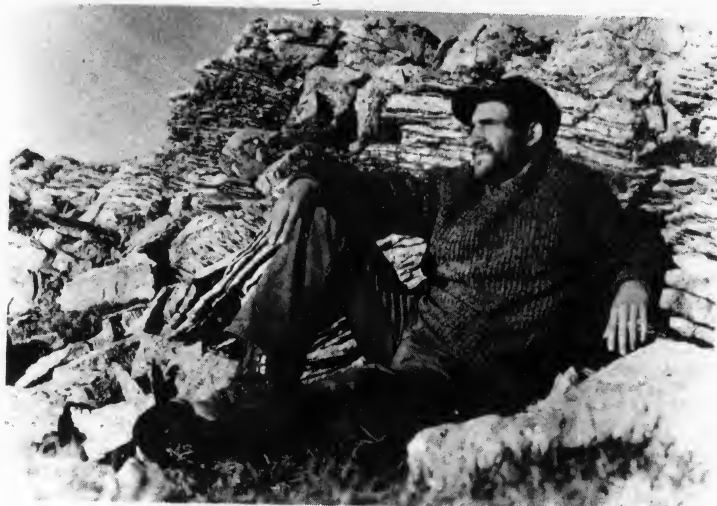
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# Jackson Endures 1200 Mile Expedition —



Steve Jackson

"Wilderness is initially a melting pot of unknown sights and sounds," says Steve Jackson, a MWC senior. "Before long, you not only see the beauty of it as a mosaic, but you become part of it."



This summer, Jackson backpacked 1,200 miles along the McKensie Mountain and River Range in Canada's Northwest territories. Jackson began his solitary expedition May 12 at Fort Simpson and he ended it August 2 at Tuktoyaktuk, 250 miles above the Arctic Circle.

Jackson came in contact with three Indian tribes on his expedition. They were the Dogrib, Slavery and the Innuit (Eskimos).

Jackson remarks, "The highlights of my expedition were the Dennee people. They had integrity, honesty and a positive outlook on life. Some of them were very reserved, yet none were unfriendly."

"Most of the mistakes I made were before I arrived at Norman Wells, the twentieth day of my expedition. There I became a close friend of Raymond Yakela—a Dennee from the Slavery tribe. He taught me not to push myself. Yakelya would say 'Stop, build fire, make tea.' I followed his advice because I realized that the natives have lived up there for 40,000 years. It is always the white man who goes into the wilderness and never comes out. Therefore, it is important for us to forget our arrogance and to think as the natives think. The natives taught me how to stay at a maximum level of performance."

One of the most difficult parts of Jackson's journey was his coverage of 125 miles of tundra. On this expedition, Jackson saw polar bears, black bears, foxes and wolves which he says were "quite different from animals in civilized areas."

"Because they do not know man, they do not fear him," Jackson continues, "Many times animals follow you out of curiosity. You may hear them slightly. However, if a pattern of progression is determined or imagined, the



Photos Compliments of Steve Jackson

# leaves Ritchie Behind

onor D. Jones

following can become nerve-racking. The positive reaction is to enter the bush in a defensive position."

When asked why he decided to go on this expedition, Jackson replied, "There are many reasons why I went to Canada. Mainly, I wanted some time away from Ritchie Hasty."

A member of American and Canadian publications are publishing articles on Jackson's journey. Jackson comments, "It is far more rewarding writing history than memorizing history. I intend to make my journey beneficial to others. The Northwest Territory had never been fully open for recreation purposes. It is a nice place for canoeing, mountain climbing and backpacking. I have analyzed areas that are good for such activities. In addition, I want to reach on a personal level those people who are interested in exploration. My articles will tell of the equipment necessary for such an expedition. It is very important that equipment be reliable, endurable and simple."

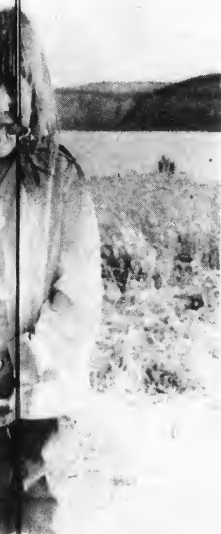
"It is disturbing to hear people say that they could not do it, especially the women on campus. Preparation, proper procedure and endurance are needed for success. History has many women explorers and pioneers. I have little doubt that most people I have spoken to are capable of such a journey. It is reduced to a question of maturation."

Jackson intends to go to Brazil and Australia in 1976. He plans to explore the Arctic and Antarctica extensively within the next ten years.

Slides of Jackson's expedition will be shown Thursday, September 11 at 6 p.m. in Monroe Hall. The show will be open to the public.



**'It is always the white man who goes into the wilderness and never comes out.'**



# Dance Company Opens MWC Concert Series



Press Photo

5 By 2 Dance Company will perform in George Washington Auditorium tomorrow night; thereby, initiating the 1975-76 MWC Concert Series.

## Concert Series 1975-76

September 9  
October 18  
October 24  
October 31  
November 14  
January 16  
February 19  
March 23

5 plus 2 Dance Company  
Mission Mountain Wood Band  
Smith Street Society Band  
Abelard and Heloise  
Toth Piano Trio  
Richmond Shepard  
New England Simfonia  
Paul Taylor Dance Company

George Washington Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

by Roger Scott

The College Concert Series commences this year with the appearance of Bruce Baker and Jane Kosminsky, the "5 by 2" Dance Company, performing five modern works on stage, as part of a two and one-half day residency program held under the auspices of the College, Stafford County, and the Virginia Commission of the Arts and Humanities. Tickets for the concert, scheduled for tomorrow, September 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of George Washington Hall, are available to students, faculty, and staff,

from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 204 of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

This concise company, endeavouring to preserve substantial modern dance repertory works, as well as performing the work of contemporary choreographers, provides their audiences with a panoramic view of modern dance from the 1920's to the present, demonstrating various styles, and rare virtuosity. Critics have acclaimed them individually, throughout their long, independent pasts, as well as collectively, two artists, each a soloist by right, narrowing the theater's focus to emphasize each dancer's motions, exhibiting a detail impossible to

discern in the performance of a large ensemble. These "masters of the modern dramatic form," as *Dance Magazine* designates them, prove that two is a company.

Today, the dancers will conduct a Master Class in the morning, and give a lecture-demonstration at Stafford High School in the afternoon. Tomorrow, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., rehearsal will be held in the auditorium of George Washington, for the concert to be presented in the evening. Another Master Class follows on Wednesday morning. Prospective dancers, and any so curiously inclined, are encouraged to follow the two and one-half day program.

## Campus Scoops

### Colleges Offer 'Different' Courses; Association Cuts Football Squads

by Eleanor D. Jones

A Colorado jury recently ruled that a college can be found negligent for conducting mentally harmful classes.

The case involved Stephanie Smyth of Loretto Heights College who had a mental breakdown after spending all night in a bus station, as part of an experience orientated course called "Something Else." "Something Else" was designed to give students a chance to learn about various lifestyles. The course included a camping trip and a morning of panhandling.

The jury found the course subcontractor 20 per cent negligent for not taking full responsibility in controlling the course. They found Smyth's parents, who are suing the college for 1.5 million dollars, 80 per cent responsible for allowing their daughter to enroll in the class despite her

past psychiatric problems.

(Tuscaloosa) The National Collegiate Athletic Association handed down restrictions to cut collegiate programs on August 15. One of these restrictions was to limit the size of traveling football squads to 48. On August 22, University of Alabama attor-

ney Paul Skidmore filled a suit against the NCAA in the State Circuit Court. This lawsuit requests the Court to the NCAA from enforcing its rules regarding the size of football stands. The University of Alabama feels that the new legislation threatens top-flight college football.

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# L'ART et LE THEATRE

## Players Select 'Arsenic and Old Lace' As Fall Production

by Karen Jones

Auditions were held on September 2-3 for Mary Washington College's first theater production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the classic play by Joseph Kesselring. It will be presented on October 2-3 (Parents' Weekend) in Klein Theater.

It has been the tradition for a senior to direct one show each year. The show is usually geared toward children, but this year Debra Carneal Yindra, MWC Players' President and Director of the play, broke tradition to choose a play that had family appeal and was humorous. The play revolved around two old ladies, the Brewster sisters, who kill old men with arsenic in their elderberry wine as a favor to the men. Their "charitable acts" affect other characters in a delightful web of laughter.

Out of the 26 people who showed up, 11 males and 3 women were chosen. The people brought their own material. "They were really ingenious," states Vicky Geis, Stage Manager.



Those chosen were: Wendy Barlow as Abby Brewster, Kathy Williams as Martha Brewster, Roger Scott as Jonathan Brewster, Kevin Havens as Mortimer Brewster, C.A. Hovler as Elaine Harper, Bud Helman as The Reverend Dr. Harper and Fred Franklin as Teddy Brewster. Dave Graves was selected as Officer Brophy, Joe Johnson as Officer Klein, Andrew Sekulich as Mr. Gubbs, Rob Hall as Dr. Ein-

stein, Dave Satterwhite as Officer O'Hara, Steve Whitaker as Lt. Kooney and Dave Featheston as Mr. Witherspoon.

Set Designer is Jackie Alby, Light Designer is Scott Richard Sharer, and Costume Designers are Anne Marie Kheuling and Pat Seyller.

Costumes will be of the period (1940). Yindra is optimistic that the play will be exciting. Practice will be in progress all month

every Sunday through Thursday for four hours a night.

Yindra is from Stafford County and has done only one other play at the college, portraying the Mad Woman of Chaillot last year. She has had experience, however, for three summers at Stafford Summer Drama Workshop and has been in various other productions.

On the last night of auditions, MWC Players held a reception in Klein Theater for new people and over 50 persons showed up. MWC Players is the producing agency for theater productions and more people are encouraged to join. Please contact Debra Yindra at 371-2530 or Pat Seyller, Secretary-Treasury at X410.

Upcoming productions scheduled by the MWC Players are: the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes," slated for November 19-23; the Tennessee Williams drama, "The Night of the Iguana," which will run February 25 through 28, and "Belvidera," a special Bicentennial play, written by MWC drama professor Roger Kenvin, which will be performed April 21 to 24.

## Dance Department

### Feels Crunch

### of Smaller Staff

by Scott Chilton

To many people, one of Mary Washington's more attractive elements is the dance majors program. That major is still offered, but with one less professor. The retirement of Claudia Read leaves the department with three dance teachers.

The most apparent problem is that fewer freshmen could take dance courses this year. Last fall's track schedule shows four beginning modern classes; this year there are two. Where there were two intermediate level modern dance classes, there is now one.

Since there are fewer classes, the department has compensated by making them larger. Last year a class which held twenty to twenty five people now holds at least thirty.

Mariana Bauman, dance professor, explains how she feels about this, "Once

my class gets over twenty I feel as if I'm giving the class and not teaching it. There are so many details a technique teacher has to watch. In a large class I have to spend more time helping those who are having the most trouble. The more able students suffer."

Another problem with the larger classes is there is not enough room. Students have to move more carefully. The teachers are concerned with the danger of crowded dance studios.

Scheduling for the fewer classes caused a lot of headaches. Last year, freshmen who had previous experience and did well on their auditions qualified for special 100 level courses designed for majors. Those who were taking dance for a P.E. credit could still take a course. This was not possible this year.

When Read retired, the college did not replace her. President Woodard explained that the cut in state funds made it impossible.

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# Mary Wash Gains New Faces

by Sue Ramzy and Karren Mann

First in a Series of Two

The new academic year '75-'76 seems to have ushered in more than new students at Mary Washington. We now have several excellent additions to our faculty, both teachers and lecturers, all of whom have proven to be unique achievers in each of their fields.

An example of the singularity of the faculty here is Daniel Boamah-Wiafe, geography instructor. Originally from the former British colony of Ghana, West Africa, he obtained a college diploma in education from his home town. After teaching in various elementary schools and teachers' colleges, Boamah-Wiafe went on to obtain his B.A. Honors degree in geography at the University of Ghana in Accra.

Following three years of teaching high school in West Africa, Boamah-Wiafe decided to make the trek to University of Wisconsin for his Master's degree, explaining, that the "geography department there is very good!" Currently, he is working toward the completion of his thesis, at which time he will receive his PhD from the University of Wisconsin. Boamah-Wiafe asserted, "What I've seen so far (at Mary Washington), I'm impressed with. Here people are very friendly and helpful. He is also pleased that his "students are so enthusiastic." Enthusiasm toward academics is something one doesn't take for granted when one considers that the high schools and colleges in Ghana are so few. Therefore, so competitive that even some very intelligent students and potential achievers are denied entry because of the very high standards and limited facilities.

The Economics and Political Science Departments are boasting three new faculty members, and this boasting is well deserved.

James F. Tucker, visiting lecturer holds his degree from Houston University and a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. Tucker's impressive background includes such titles as being, the former directing opera-

tor of MAN POWER administrations in the department of Labor, being the former president of Virginia State College, serving upon the Board of Visitors at VPI, and on the Governor's electricity Cost Commission.

Tucker has also written a book now published and available, entitled *The Essentials of Economics*. When asked about any more long range plans he might be making, he replied, "The only long range plan visible to me now is retirement."

Tucker emphasized the need to "help students understand the working of the free enterprise system and its bright future, if all systems of the economy cooperate. I believe the free enterprise system CAN work—I say this because some people are becoming disillusioned."

George R. Tyler, a part-time lecturer, is a UVA graduate and a PhD candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. Most recently, Tyler taught at VCU in Richmond, and currently he works in Washington on the Joint Economic Committee, "almost exclusively for Humphrey, Kennedy and Promxmore."

Tyler says he hopes to make his class particularly interesting "by drawing upon my own involvement with our nation's economy."

James M. Savarese, also teaching in the Economics and Political Science Department, received his PhD at Tulane, then taught for three years at VCU. Savarese maintains that he wants "to give a labor-union perspective to general economic issues, for economics students who are usually given only corporate management views." Savarese was chief economist and assistant director of research for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Tucker summed up, the economics department here gives students a unique opportunity to deal with the practitioners of the art, rather than just the academical aspects of economics."

In Goolrick, where sports at MWC begin and end, a new professor and coach, Meg Swain, is setting up shop. Completing her undergraduate work at the University of Florida, she went on to obtain a master's degree in education from Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland.

During her last year at Western Maryland she was a graduate assistant for the physical and recreation department. Swain was the assistant coach in basketball and was the head coach in lacrosse. At Mary Washington, Swain will coach volleyball and lacrosse. This will be her first volleyball team.

As a new coach, she has high hopes for the team. The volleyball team has moved itself from a club to an inter-collegiate team, and Swain finds this encouraging. She commented that with this kind of motivation the team should do well.

Swain is also looking forward to coaching the lacrosse team. She has several new ideas to keep the team at its no. 1 college spot.

Swain's first impression of MWC seems favorable. She commented that it was strange to see so many girls in one place, and that the marines cruising the campus were amusing. The schools she attended had many more men attending.

Overall, Swain seems to be a future asset to MWC sports. In her hopes for the future she wants to see the "women go out and play a good game," hoping this helps the teams to win.



James M. Savarese



Meg E. Swain

Photos by

Joanna Pinneo



Daniel Boamah-Wiafe



James F. Tucker



George R. Tyler

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